



Base Briefs

FAMILY DAY

Air Force Space Command declares Sept. 3 a family day. Non-mission essential Airmen are excused from duty for the day. Civilian supervisors are encouraged to use liberal leave policies.

SIGN CHANGE

The yield sign at the intersection of Oregon and Utah avenues will be changed to a stop sign in September.

MEDICAL MEETING

The 30th Medical Group will conduct a town hall meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 13 on changes occurring at the Vandenberg Clinic.

SUMMARY COURTS

Anyone having claims for or against the estate of Senior Airman David Renner, deceased, call Capt. John Lofton, 576th Flight Test Squadron, at 606-6621 or 588-8148.

TDY OPPORTUNITY

The MPF's personnel readiness function is looking for active-duty, Reserve and Guard captains to volunteer for temporary-duty assignments in January for 179 days in the Ukraine. Call Tech. Sgt. Steven Deluc at 606-7574 for more information.

NEW COFFEE HOURS

After lobbying by the Vandenberg Enlisted Action Team, the Espresso Pad in the Vandenberg Main Exchange will open at 7 a.m. beginning Sept. 1 for a 30-day trial. The extended hours will only continue if they are used.

CRIME HOTLINE

The 30th Security Forces Squadron Crime Stoppers Hotline is an anonymous 24/7 way to report non-emergency crimes, suspicious activity, phone in tips, ask questions about security forces or join the Vandenberg Neighborhood Watch. The number is 606-6873.

OFFICE CLOSURE

Vandenberg's Financial Service Flight customer service section will be closed Aug. 23 at 1 p.m. due to the base-wide exercise. If emergency financial assistance is needed, call 588-0701.

NEW CLINIC HOURS

The 30th Medical Group is open Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone lines are also open for appointments at 7:45 a.m. for active-duty service members and 8:30 a.m. for dependents and retirees. The clinic is closed for training the fourth Thursday of each month.

Friday, Aug. 27, 2004

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Vol. 14, No. 33

Exercise Exercise Exercise



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Airman 1st Class Aaron Baughman, 30th Security Forces Squadron, lays down suppressive fire on a simulated sniper aggressing the field training base at Northstar Tuesday. This week's Foggy Shores exercise focused on conventional wartime tactics in a deployed location. Nearly 170 Team V Airmen deployed to North Vandenberg where they learned tactics that are saving Airmen's lives in conflicts overseas.

Local leaders take crash course in AF mission

By 1st Lt. MICHELLE MAYO
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ In a two-day whirlwind tour, 35 civic, business and education leaders from around the Central Coast flew approximately 2,300 miles Aug. 18 and 19 to learn more about the mission of the Air Force and Air Force Space Command.

Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, 14th Air Force commander, and Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander, hosted the Civic Leader Tour that took the group from Vandenberg to the United States Air Force Academy and Shriever AFB in Colorado to Nellis AFB, Nevada and back again in less than 48 hours.

"At Vandenberg, we are really lucky to have such strong support from our local community," said Colonel Gallegos. "In fact, we couldn't exist without it. This trip allowed us the opportunity to give some of our community leaders a glimpse of the rest of Air Force Space Command and the Air Force. We got the chance to show them what their tax dollars go to support and they will be able to share that with the members of the community."

The group was met at the Pacific Coast Club at 4 a.m. Aug. 18 for a trip brief and breakfast before they headed to the flightline to board a KC-10 Extender from Travis AFB, Calif.

The group's first stop: the United States Air Force Academy. The Academy's 18,000-acre campus is home to 4,400 cadets.

Lt. Gen. John Rosa, superintendent of USAFA, briefed the leaders on character development for future AF officers involving the cadet wing and the road ahead for the institution. The group

See LEADERS Page A2

Vandenberg celebrates 50 years of space, missiles

By 1st Lt. MICHELLE MAYO
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Nearly 330 people celebrated the golden anniversary of Air Force space and missiles at a gala event in the Pacific Coast Club Saturday.

The ball commemorated 50 years of Air Force space and missile history and the people who made it happen.

"We're all here as a part of something bigger than ourselves," said Col. Frank Gallegos, 30th Space Wing commander. "To pay tribute to a time in history that couldn't possibly have existed without the efforts of so many men and women who all joined together to ... make the United States and the United States Air Force an unstoppable space power."

"I can think of no better place to celebrate the 50 years of Air Force space and missiles. Vandenberg truly is a remarkable place in the Air Force space business," said Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, 14th Air Force commander. "We represent the full spectrum of what it is we do as a military in terms of controlling and exploiting space to give America's warriors a fighting edge."

The ballroom was decked with models of launch vehicles and spacecraft and the tables adorned with fact sheets about important milestones and people of the last 50 years.

"There is no exact point in time when we can say 'This is when it all began,' so we in the Air Force trace our roots to 1954 when a whole sequence of events launched us into the space business," General Hamel said.

The key events that hailed 1954 as a watershed year in America's space in missile program were the acceleration of the nation's ICBM fleet, creation of a reconnaissance satellite program and the development of the Western Development Division headed by Brig. Gen. Bernard Schriever. These events formed the foundation for all Air Force space capabilities today.

During the festivities, Robert Wycoff, a Vandenberg launch site support engineer, recited his poem entitled "Victors In the Cold War," which recalls the events of the last 50 years in rhyming verse.

Following dinner, retired Maj. Gen. G. Wesley Clark, who was the vice commander of Air Force Space Command, elaborated on the organizations and events that



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. JENNIFER WALLIS

Maj. Gen. Michael Hamel, 14th Air Force commander, congratulates Joe and Phil Sesto on their 69th wedding anniversary during the 50 Years of Space and Missiles Ball Saturday.

heralded America's emergence as a space and missile power.

"I hope each of our guests took away a personal thought or two about our space and missile heritage that resonated with them personally and what they do today at Vandenberg and that they connect what they do now to their space and missile heritage of yesterday – and all the while had a good time learning it," said Maj. Brian Smith, 4th Space Launch Squadron. Major Smith chairs

the 50th Anniversary of AF Space and Missiles committee.

Colonel Gallegos had these final thoughts for the crowd, "It's impressive to see how far we've come in 50 years. It's even more impressive to think of the vast possibilities that await us, and those we'll discover in the next 50 years. We may not be here 50 years from now, but we can rest easy knowing we've all helped lay the foundation upon which an even greater era of space and missiles can and will be built."

In this issue of the



Also view
The Space & Missile Times at
www.vandenberg.af.mil and click
the Space & Missile Times button.



Team Vandenberg Airmen learn life-saving skills during simulated hostile convoy training. See Page A5.



Vandenberg's Family Aquatic Center offers nearby, inexpensive family fun for a weekend destination. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Cloudy Saturday and partly cloudy Sunday.



For a full Vandenberg weather report, visit
www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30sw/weather/weather_index.html

HAWC, 30th MDG educate Team Vandenberg

By 2ND LT. ANGELA WEBB
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The 30th Medical Group and Vandenberg’s Health and Wellness Center held a health fair at the base commissary that focused on diabetes prevention Aug. 17.

The purpose of the fair was to provide people with information and screening for different health concerns facing the Vandenberg community.

Both groups were looking to provide an outreach awareness program to promote healthcare on base, said Maj. Yvette Calhoun, 30th MDG. Many don’t take advantage of the services the medical staff provides and “people need to be more pro-active in their healthcare,” she said.

“It’s up to the individual to be aware of their health risks and hopefully prevent a problem before it starts,” Major Calhoun said.

There are factors that cannot be controlled in contracting a disease, such as family history and age. However, there are some factors that can be controlled in preventing bad health. Exercise and diet are the two main controllable factors.

“People should try to do an aerobic workout to help with their heart circulation,” said Senior Airman David Booher, 30th MDG.

Heart disease is the number one killer in America, according to the American Heart Association. It is a condition that affects the heart’s ability to supply blood, oxygen and nutrients to the body. Exercise and diet condition the body to prevent the clogging of arteries.

Major Calhoun said a healthy exercise and diet plan could also prevent diabetes. Currently there are 188 cases of diabetes being treated on base. This past June, the medical group started a diabetic clinic that takes place every Wednesday afternoon. The clinic provides one-on-



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Senior Airman David Booher, 30th Medical Group, takes the blood pressure of Carolyn Lank. The health fair was set up to increase health awarness in the community.

one care, where patients are educated on the newest diabetic treatment and diet plans.

Diabetes is a rise in blood glucose. Everyone has glucose in their blood, because the body needs it to provide energy. The problem arises when there’s too much of it. A person with diabetes cannot break down the glucose in his or her blood and needs to take a hormone called insulin to help the process.

If untreated, diabetes can lead to serious complications involving nerve

damage, blindness, heart attacks and strokes. To avoid any of these situations, people need to understand that there are things they can do to prevent them.

“Pre-diabetics are the hot-bed right now, so we are trying to provide them with information to stop the problem before it starts,” said Capt. (Dr.) Robert Porchia, 30th MDG. Pre-diabetics are usually determined by a family history of the disease. Low blood sugar is another sign to look out for.

“Making and keeping routine check-

ups with health care providers is important to keep the risk low,” Major Calhoun said.

With any disease, there are measures that can be taken to prevent or fight the problem. With events like the health fair, the 30th Medical Group and health and wellness center provides people with knowledge of diseases that may pertain to them. Anyone concerned with the information provided can schedule an appointment so the staff can further assist them.

LEADERS:

From Page A1

also visited the academy’s famous chapel and ate lunch with cadets.

“It was pretty amazing to think that 4,000 students got in, got out in about 30 minutes,” Alice Patino, mayor of Santa Maria said.

The group then traveled to Schriever AFB, home of the 50th Space Wing, where they learned more about the 50th SW and AFSPC mission and got to witness space operators “touching” one of the satellites.

“I had no idea Space Command was so extensive,” said Mr. Jim Bray, Nuevo Engery Company. “This trip has really opened my eyes to what it is the command does and just how important its mission is to national defense.”

“At Vandenberg, our contact with Space Command and the Air Force is usually limited to launches,” he added. “It was very exciting to see not only the equipment that controls and tracks those satellites once they leave Vandenberg SLCs (space launch complexes), but also the professionalism and dedication of the young men and women who monitor these systems around the clock.”

After witnessing how Airmen control satellites in space, the civic leaders traveled the next day to Nellis AFB for a lesson in how space power is brought to bear back here on Earth.

On the way, several of the civic leaders were treated to a live demonstration of the KC-10 crew refueling another plane.

Once at Nellis, Maj. Gen. Stephen Wood, commander of Air Warfare Center, spent the day with the group. He gave them a short briefing about the Air Warfare Center, which conducts operational testing and tactics development and evaluation using the latest weapons systems.

The group also visited a training air operations center to see first-hand the environment in which Air Force leaders integrate the information they have, including information from satellites operated by 14th Air Force, to command airpower

While the tour was at Nellis, a Red Flag training exercise was in full swing. A Red Flag is a realistic combat training exercise involving the air forces of the United States and its allies.

Red Flag provides a peacetime “battlefield” to train combat air crews.

It was one of the trip highlights to see the nearly 300 planes at the base for the exercise, said Mr. Don Morris, dean and emeritus faculty for California Polytechnic Institute in San Luis Obispo.

“This tour has given me a better understanding and even greater respect of the Air Force’s role in protecting our country,” Mr. Morris said.

CLIP AND SAVE!

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Call Airmen Against Drunk Driving

For a free and confidential 'no questions asked' ride home, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 606-AADD or 605-AADD (2233).

ALCON: *Normal*

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use.

AADD saves: **204**

Days since last DUI: **18**

DUI totals for the year: **16**

30th OG	2	30th SW	1	614th SOPG	0
30th MSG	6	14th AF	0	381st TRG	5
30th MDG	1	30th LCG	0	576th FLTS	1

Col. Frank Gallegos
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Unleashing human talent

By COL. FRANK GALLEGOS
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Hopefully you’ve noticed the words “Go HAWKS!” at the end of all of my editorials. We established the acronym HAWKS as our wing vectors about a year ago. It stands for Unleash Human Talent, Develop Airmen, Execute Wing Mission, Cultivate Knowledge to Command the Future, and Ensure Safety. These vectors apply to all of our people; officer, enlisted and civilian and these are the vectors I consider critical for the wing in ensuring we are taking care of our people, accomplishing our vital mission, and preparing leaders for the future.

In fact, I consider these so important I will frequently ask people on the base what one of the letters in the acronym represents. So, please make sure you not only know the acronym, but also understand why these are our vectors. These are not meant to be another laundry list. They are truly guiding our efforts.

All the metrics we are measuring at the wing are tied to these five areas. Last week we had an offsite to see how we are doing on those measures and make necessary adjustments. My assessment is that we have great people that have risen to every challenge this wing has attacked. We also concluded that we can always do better. We’ll meet again in a few months to reassess how we’re doing. Over the next few weeks, I’ll write a series of editorials highlighting why these five vectors were chosen for the wing.

The first of these vectors is to unleash human talent. Every member of Team V is important and all are critical to performing the mission. It is our job as commanders and supervisors at all levels to

30th Space Wing vectors

Unleash Human talent

Airmen

Wing mission

Knowledge to command the future

Safety

empower our people and recognize them for their achievements.

I am constantly stressing empowerment to the commanders. It is critical our people feel empowered to do the mission. This means they need to have the necessary resources and training to get the job done and also feel they have the authority to make decisions and take actions. I would much rather our folks make some mistakes while leaning forward to do the mission than being afraid to do anything.

We also must recognize the importance of good communications. Communicate, communicate, and communicate some more.

Nothing is more frustrating to our Airmen than feeling like they don’t know what’s going on. This is an area where we all need to constantly be checking ourselves since it is so easy to lose focus on providing good communications, especially as we work in this high tempo environment as we support the Global War on Terrorism. All of us would benefit from asking ourselves how we could better communicate with our Airmen, our peers, and our supervisors. It is very easy to pay lip service to the importance of communication but it takes commitment, perseverance, and awareness to do well in this area.

We have three initiatives and eight measures we are tracking as we strive to unleash human talent. But, even apart from these initiatives, we should all constantly be looking for ways to better motivate and recognize our people and to ensure they succeed.

To all our Airmen (officer, enlisted, and civilian), you are our greatest asset and you are doing wonderful things. I can’t tell you how many times I’ve been amazed by what I’ve seen you do. We are committed to ensuring you are equipped to succeed. Go HAWKS!

Commander's Action Line

Call 606-7850
or
E-mail your message to
actionline@vandenberg.af.mil



Col. Frank Gallegos
commander

By performing Vandenberg’s mission safely and effectively, Team V provides proof of its commitment to do the right thing.

Two-way communication is paramount to continued mission success. The 30th Space Wing Commander’s Action Line is your direct link to me.

Through the action line you can congratulate your teammates on a job well done, affect change and express productive points of view.

I want your input and I am personally involved in every response.

The action line is always available and it’s an excellent tool, but remember to

use your chain of command. Talk to your supervisors, first sergeants, services officials and other base professionals and give them a chance to solve your problem first.

Working together, we will enrich the 30th SW mission performance and the quality of life of our Airmen.

When calling the action line, leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.

Do you have a perspective or experience you want to share with TeamV?

Write about it and E-mail it to
SMT@vandenberg.af.mil
or call 606-3595.

Team Vandenberg gears up to vote in election

By MAJ. MIKE EDENS
30th Space Wing Installation Voting Action Officer

November’s general election is just around the corner. It’s imperative that we all get out there and make our voices heard.

2004 is an important year for voting because we’ll be electing a president and vice president, 34 senators, 435 representatives, and 13 state governors.

Sept. 3-11 is Armed Forces Voter’s Week and Team V voting counselors are working hard to get the word out about where and how our Airmen can register to vote.

Throughout the week, tables will be set up at the BX, medical clinic, dining hall, commissary and

Child Development Center.

These tables will be manned by Team V Unit Voting Assistance Counselors who can answer your questions and provide the forms necessary to get registered to vote.

Right now the Air Force has a 76 percent voting participation rate. That’s good, but the numbers should be at 100 percent.

If you missed the primary, there’s no need to worry. Just because you missed the primary elections doesn’t mean your vote won’t count.

It’s not too late to see your Unit Voting Counselor, get registered, and get an absentee ballot.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program mission

is to inform and educate U.S. citizens worldwide of the right to vote, to foster voting participation, and to protect the integrity of, and enhance, the electoral process.

The FVAP administers the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act.

The UOCAVA covers members of the U.S. uniformed services, U.S. merchant marines, their family members, and U.S. citizens residing outside the U.S.

There are more than six million potential voters, 3.7 million overseas civilians, 1.5 million military, 1.3 million military dependants of voting age, and about 100,000 federal civilian employees overseas.

The 50 voting assistance officers on base are

assigned to assist those who fall under the UOCAVA during voting, including absentee voter registration and procedures. By helping personnel assigned to Vandenberg get the opportunity to vote, these people can make a difference.

The 2004-2005 voting action plan details responsibilities, timelines and resources for Department of Defense and other Executive Branch agencies.

Each service and DoD agency has an internal voting action plan.

It’s very important to get out there and make a difference by taking action and actually voting.

It’s not just a right. It’s a responsibility and a privilege to vote.

HAWKS’ Point of View

“What did you think of the Foggy Shores Exercise?”



“For younger and newer troops, it was really good. It was the first time LRS, CES, and SFS participated together.” – Airman 1st Class Marhea Dalton, 30th Security Forces Squadron

“Gave taste of what the future holds for the cops. The convoy training was the most useful for young Airmen and NCO’s.” – Senior Airman Jeremy Divine, 30th SFS



“It was cool. I learned a lot about how important accountability is, reporting procedures and teamwork.” – Airman 1st Class Paris Bush, 30th Mission Support Squadron

“It focused less on chemical warfare aspects and more on conventional which is better for everyone because the Air Force is being deployed more into hostile environments.” – Master Sgt. Vivian Fisher, 30th Contracting Squadron



You can judge a book by its cover

By LT. COL. CATHY PERRO
533rd Training Squadron commander

Nineteen-plus years of temporary duty assignments have afforded me the opportunity to travel frequently. I rarely traveled in uniform, with the occasional exception of the mad dash after a late meeting to catch an earlier flight home.

When I arrived at Vandenberg, I read the latest message reminding Air, Education Training Command personnel to wear our “blues” when traveling TDY.

One week later, I was standing in airport security at 11:30 p.m., trying to get home. I thought, “Here we go again – I’m sure they’ll want me to remove my belt, my cell phone, my shoes, and who knows what else.”

I remind myself that these are what current times demand and these folks are just doing their jobs. But after an extremely long day, I just wanted to get home.

The Transportation Security Administration agent smiled and tried to make small talk as if we

were old friends. Our conversation was light and pleasant and as I walked (beltless) through the scanner, the TSA agent closed with, “Thank you for your service!”

It surprised me at first – I had actually forgotten I was still in my blues. I smiled and told him it was my pleasure. As I gathered up my belongings, the second TSA agent smiled and also asked about my job – again thanking me for my service. I was on a high for the rest of the trip.

I’ve always been proud of the uniform I wear and what it represents. And while family members periodically remark throughout my career of their pride in what I do (as parents, aunts, and uncles always do), unexpected comments from pure strangers make my heart swell.

Sure, I’ve received stares while in uniform in the local grocery store or while attending my nephew’s school recital. But these days especially, it’s heartwarming to realize again just what we mean to our fellow

citizens.

Americans in general are proud of their men and women in uniform. Poll after poll consistently place the armed forces among the top most-admired professions.

Throughout our country’s history, the military has been an ever-present entity – dignified, trusted and always there. Americans admire the sharp-looking honor guard carrying the American flag in a parade.

They watch with pride as their sons and daughters board planes for distant lands. They recognize the anthems of each service played at a Fourth of July celebration.

Americans judge us in uniforms as they judge books by their covers – and military men and women have consistently provided the honorable, loyal and duty-filled image Americans envision.

Americans expect nothing but the best from us: integrity, service and excellence – and a willingness to make the ultimate

sacrifice.

We are America’s sons and daughters and our uniform reminds folks of that – and it should remind us as well.

We represent our entire Air Force and the rest of our military forces when we put on our uniform. We don’t wear it in the hopes of gaining “bennies” or special discounts. A sharp uniform in public is perhaps the best public relations tool the Air Force has.

It’s essential that the “Airman on the street” represent all fellow Airmen in the best manner possible.

Sometimes it’s how we perform our duties. Sometimes it’s how we help a passing stranger. Sometimes it’s simply a crisp uniform.

I’m sitting in another airport terminal, in an unexpected six-hour layover on a Sunday afternoon, TDY-bound to Colorado. I’ve been greeted with stares and smiles, and asked about my job. Me? Yes, I’m in uniform.

Get ready for high flying excitement

when Team V opens its gates for

Air & Space Show 2004

Oct. 30 and 31 on the Vandenberg Flightline

Keep your eyes to the skies over Vandenberg to see the following acts, air show teams and fly-bys:

- ♦ F-16 Tac-demo team from Hill AFB, Utah
- ♦ F/A-18 Tac-demo team from Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif.
- ♦ A-10 West Coast Tac-demo team
- ♦ T-6 Tac-demo team
- ♦ F-16, A-10 & P-51 Heritage Flight team
- ♦ F-18, F-8F & F-4F Legacy Flight team

- ♦ Patriot jet team
- ♦ Eddie Anderini in his YAK 3
- ♦ Bill Cornick in his S-2C Pitts
- ♦ Dave Nash in his S-40 Edge
- ♦ Rob Harrison in his Zlin 50
- ♦ Julie Clark Air Shows
- ♦ Tim Weber Air Shows
- ♦ Bill Stein Air Shows
- ♦ B-2 fly-by
- ♦ F-22 fly-by

Read the Space & Missile Times for updates

Crimebeat...

By SENIOR AIRMAN HARIS JOHNSON
30th Security Forces Squadron

Aug. 17
Look over your shoulder – 2:45 p.m.
A civilian employee reported a minor vehicle accident in the parking lot of Cabrillo Park. She said while reversing her car, she struck another vehicle traveling in the same direction. Both vehicles sustained minor damage but neither driver was injured.

Deer they go again – 5:30 p.m.
A civilian employee reported striking a deer on Airport Road. He said while driving his car a deer jumped out in front of his vehicle causing damage to the front and passenger side.

Temper, temper – 8:30 p.m.
An Airman reported an intoxicated individual at building 13865 had seriously injured himself after punching out a window. Medical crews arrived on scene and discovered an Airman with a severe laceration to his right forearm. He was transported to Lompoc Hospital’s Emergency Room for further treatment.

Aug. 19
Newton’s first law – 8:05 a.m.
An Airman reported hitting a fixed object at building 13407. He said while operating a government vehicle he pulled out of the parking spot without looking and hit the object. The vehicle sustained minor damage but the driver was not injured.

American outlaw – 11:03 a.m.
A security forces patrolman stopped a vehicle adjacent to building 13407. The driver had a \$10,000 narcotics warrant by the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs Office. Sheriffs responded to the scene and took the non-base affiliated civilian into custody.

Domestic disturbance – 8:50 p.m.
Dispatchers received a 911 call about a domestic disturbance in base housing. Security Forces patrols arrived at the scene and an Airman said he saw a female strike two Airmen. The female, a spouse of an Airman was detained, cited for assault and released.



Aug. 22
Medical emergency – 1:18 a.m.
The Santa Maria gate sentry reported a retired military member suffering from difficulty breathing and dizziness. Medical crews responded to the scene and transported the retiree to Lompoc ER.

Assault on a cop – 2 a.m.
An Airman reported a domestic disturbance between two juveniles in base housing. When security forces patrols arrived, they discovered two military dependents involved in a verbal altercation. The female fled the scene on foot and the male became non-compliant resulting in a physical altercation with the patrolman. The juvenile was later subdued and charged with assault on a patrolman officer.

This week in history...

COMPILED BY 2ND LT. ANGELA WEBB
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

August 27
1776 – During the American Revolution, British forces under General William Howe, defeat Patriot forces under General George Washington at the Battle of Brooklyn in New York.

August 28
1963 – Martin Luther King Jr. gives his “I Have A Dream” speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. The African American civil rights movement reached its high-water mark when he spoke to more than 200,000 people attending the March on Washington. The demonstrators – black and white, poor and rich – came together in the nation’s capital to demand voting rights and equal opportunity for African Americans and to appeal for an end to racial segregation and discrimination.

August 29
1862 – Confederate General Robert E. Lee deals a stinging defeat to Union General John Pope at the Second Battle of Bull Run – a battle that arose out of the failure of Union General George McClellan’s Peninsular Campaign earlier in the summer.

August 30
1983 – U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford becomes the first African American to travel into space when the space shuttle *Challenger* lifts off on its third mission. It was the first night launch of a space shuttle, and many people stayed up late to watch the spacecraft roar up from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 2:32 a.m.

August 31
1997- Diana, Princess of Wales, dies in Paris’ Pitie-Salpetiere Hospital after suffering massive chest injuries in an early morning car accident.

Security forces canine retires after 11 years

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Vandenberg’s only female military working dog retired here Aug. 10 and was adopted by one of her previous handlers.

Donka retired at the age of 11 due to a shoulder injury, said Staff Sgt. Jean Mamea, 30th Security Forces Squadron. She had also developed arthritis in her shoulder and due to her age, it was best to adopt her out.

As an explosive working dog, Donka stayed busy supporting Vandenberg’s missions year-round. In addition to deployments and Secret Service missions, Donka also supported space launches.

“Explosive dogs are our highest tasked dogs in the Air Force,” Sergeant Mamea said. “Donka was one of our busiest throughout her career. She supported the Secret Service in bomb sweeps for the president, vice president, first lady, Secretary of Defense, Homeland Security, president of South Africa, South Korean president and the Philippine president.”

She also stepped in and helped Santa Barbara Airport re-open by clearing their new cordon after the Sept. 11 attacks, Sergeant Mamea said.

Since her assignment to Vandenberg in September 1995, Donka deployed eight times. Her last deployment, in June 2003, was in support of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom for nearly five months.

Sergeant Mamea said her fondest memory of Donka is her love for Vandenberg’s numerous ground squirrels.

“During a training scenario inside a building, Donka and her handler were looking for a hidden suspect,” Sergeant Mamea said. “While Donka was off her leash inside the building, she found a hole in the top story of the building where



PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MATTHEW REED

Donka retired Aug. 10 and lives with one of her past handlers.

she could see out and saw a squirrel. She jumped from the second story, landed on her feet and chased the squirrel for a mile. The best part was her handler was running behind her, but Donka was on a mission to catch that squirrel. The handler eventually caught up with her and all we could do was laugh at her handler.”

Donka flew out of Los Angles on her journey to Kansas City to meet up with her previous handler, Staff Sgt. Michael Mooney. Sergeant Mooney was assigned to Donka for four years before he changed stations.

“When he left, he asked me to contact him when Donka was ready to retire,” Sergeant Mamea said. “He wanted to bring her home and that’s what I did. The bond that a handler and an MWD have is remarkable. We learn to love these dogs as if they were our own. These dogs are trained to protect us and take care of us and for that, we owe them a successful retirement and happy ending years.”

30th SFS Airmen fine-tuned convoy protection skills



PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Above: Two patrolmen from the 30th Security Forces Squadron listen intently to a briefing from their team leader on how to navigate through a convoy under fire and the procedures to follow when in combat Aug. 20. The patrolmen were instructed to provide heavy cover to opposing forces and break through any obstacles. The patrolmen proved true and accomplished all mission objectives. Left: Patrolmen try to fix a jammed M-249. The patrolmen secured the back of the convoy that was attacked as part of the convoy training. The M-249 jammed when it was firing back at opposing forces which resulted in more simulated casualties. With this unplanned situation patrolmen better educated themselves for combat situations all over the world.



Patrolmen from 30th Security Forces Squadron evacuate a simulated wounded Airman on North Vandenberg. The 30th SFS did convoy operations training to better prepare their Airmen who deploy overseas, this training is as real as it can get some said.



The 76th Helicopter Flight provided support for the 30th SFS convoy exercise training.



Suppressive fire was one of the tactics focused on during the predeployment training on North Vandenberg Aug. 20 and Saturday.

Corona: America’s first spy satellites

Top-secret reconnaissance mission shrouded in secrecy for 19 years under guise of medical research

By 2nd Lt. Angela Webb
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

For 13 years, workers on the nation’s first photo-reconnaissance satellite system had no idea they were working on a top-secret program. They thought they were working on a biomedical research project that sent mice and monkeys into space.

The project was called Corona, but to disguise the true purpose of the highly classified project, the Central Intelligence Agency code-named it Discoverer.

Lockheed Space Systems built the satellites from 1959-1972 under the CIA and the U.S. Air Force. The project consisted of 145 launches beginning Feb. 28, 1959. The spy satellites were launched from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. aboard intermediate range ballistic missiles.

“Discoverer workers didn’t know there were cameras on the satellites. They were told not to look under the cloth (which covered the camera) and they didn’t,” said Jay Prichard, director of the Space and Missile Technical Center.

“Curiosity wasn’t part of their mission, they just got their work done,” Mr. Prichard said.

Discoverer workers didn’t realize the launches were going to make a huge impact on the future of U.S. reconnaissance. They weren’t told the true purpose of the mission. When a launch was unsuccessful, the workers didn’t understand that the recovery of the medical research was not the real information that the CIA and the Air Force wanted.

The first launch attempt for



COURTESYS PHOTO

A photo of Sary Ozek, Russia was taken by one of the Corona cameras Sept. 17, 1971.

the spy satellite was conducted Dec. 23, 1958 and was actually a failure. A “sneak circuit” caused a malfunction in the AGENA launch vehicle’s upper stage and nearly caused an explosion.

The attempt was nicknamed “Discoverer Zero” and after further assessment the launch was re-attempted with a different name, Discoverer 1, Feb. 28, 1959. This time the initial launch was called successful, but the satellite was never detected in orbit. Most of those involved in the project believe the spacecraft landed somewhere in Antarctica.

The first mission that was a total success wasn’t until 12 launches later in August 1960 when Discoverer 13 returned a capsule retrieved from space.

On Aug. 18, 1960, Corona took its first image from space. It showed 3,000 feet of film and

more than 1.65 million square miles of Soviet territory, which included a military airfield near MysSchmidta, on the Chukchi Sea in far-northeastern Russia.

The millions of images taken during Corona were unknown to the public until 1978. President Jimmy Carter disclosed that the U.S. relied on the images to monitor arms control treaties.

The satellites photographed vast portions of the earth’s surface that allowed the United States and it’s allies to keep track of military targets and operations in denied areas.

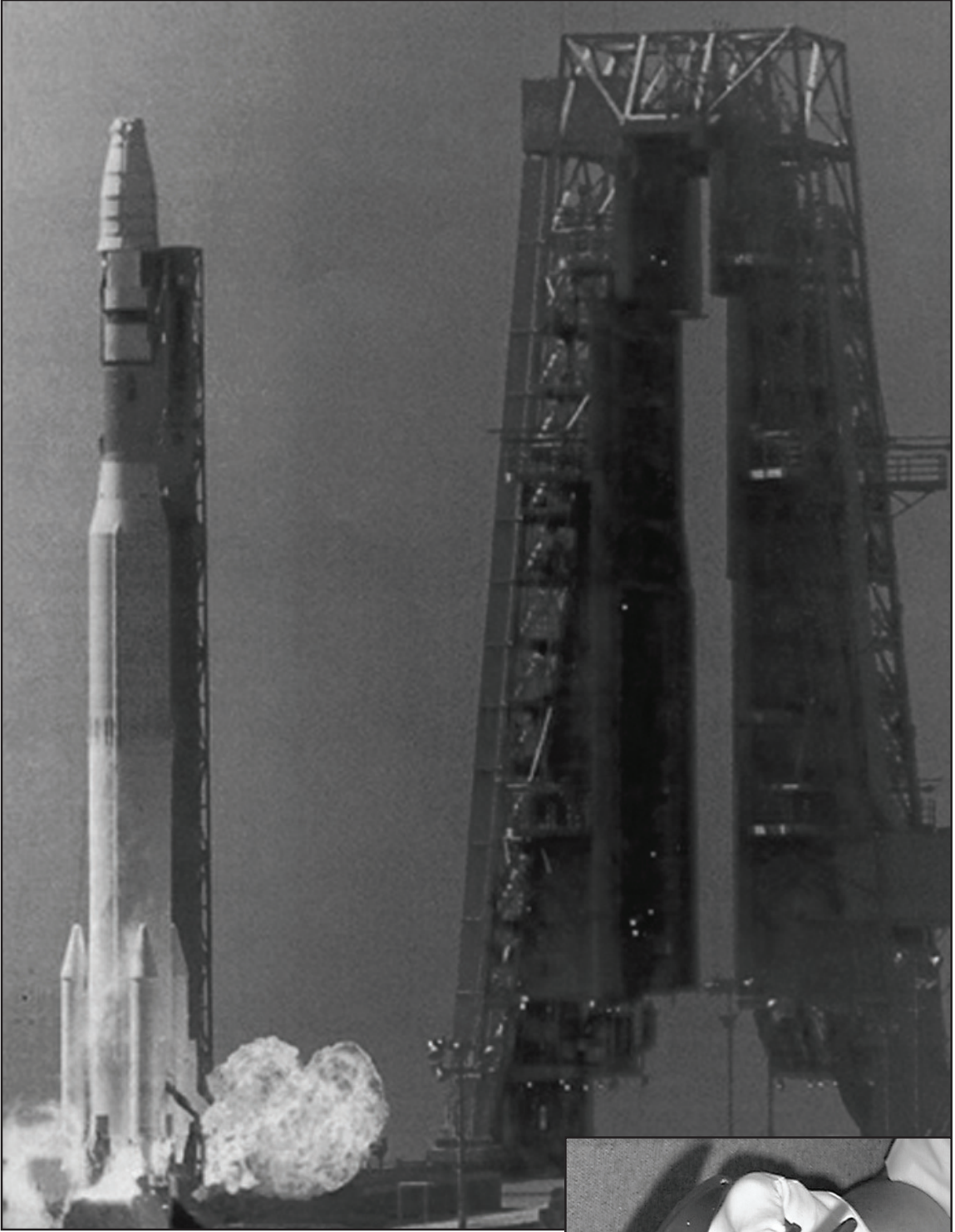
The actual images of the satellites were not released until February 22, 1995 when former President Bill Clinton signed Executive Order 12951. The directive ordered the release of all images from America’s first spy satellites.

The Corona Project lasted 13 years with the final launch occurring Feb. 28, 1959.

The teaming of the CIA and Air Force formed a project that enhanced the technological system to protect the country, said Kathleen Johnson, Cold War Museum researcher.

They took out the speculation with the satellites and enabled leaders to make more informed decisions for national security, she said.

“By eliminating the guesswork regarding the military arsenals of nations around the world during an era when the threat for nuclear conflict loomed large, the American satellite program actually served as a deterrent against the outbreak of war,” Ms. Johnson said.



Above: An Agena launch vehicle lifts off from Vandenberg in one of the project’s last launches in May 1972. All of the Corona launches took place at Vandenberg. Left: As it stands today, the Corona project’s former launch site is one of the few remnants from one of the first major intelligence projects of the Cold War. Left: The Corona project used hooks to snag film parachutes from midair.



Launch Group blast Cops in championship

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

The 30th Launch Group beat the 30th Security Forces Squadron 15-0 in Vandenberg's intramural softball championship Aug 20. Going into the playoffs, two teams were the clear favorites: the 30th Launch Group, champions of the American League and the 30th Security Forces Squadron, champions of the National League. The two winning teams finally met in the championship. They just took different routes to get there. The Launch Group smashed their opponents taking the high road by not losing a game in the playoffs. The Cops came in flat, on the other hand, and dropped their first game to a very pumped 30th Space Wing team. "That loss really woke us up," said Cops assistant coach Baltazar Ruiz. The awakened Cops blitzed the losers bracket, pounding the ball out on every opponent to get the chance to face the Launch Group. When game time came, there was only one problem. They had to beat the American League champions not once, but twice. The Cops came out swinging in the first championship game scoring five in the first inning and allowing only three runs from a very potent Launch Group squad. And just like the first inning, the Launch Group continued to play on its heels for the next six innings trying to play catch-up with the Cops. With one game in the bag, the Cops were on equal ground with the Launch Group for whichever team lost next would go home with second and the other would be named base champions.



PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS

The Launch Group players put one of the Cops in a pickle play during the first championship game.

In the final game it was all Launch Group putting up seven in the first inning as the Cops bats fell silent. The Cops were only able to get two men on base in the second

game while the Launch Group pounded the ball away at will and scored 15 runs by the fourth inning ending the game and solidifying their championship.



Good fielding was key in game one for the Cops. It forced the second championship game that the Launch Group won 15-0.



The Launch Group comes out and congratulates one of their own after the player cracks a homerun over the fence in their loss to the Cops in game one 20-16.

Family Aquatic Center provides easy access fun

By AIRMAN 1ST CLASS BRYAN FRANKS
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Even with 41 miles of pristine coastline, finding water to play in at Vandenberg can be a difficult task. The threatened snowy plover has staked its claim to most base beaches through the end of September and nearby Lake Cachuma is at an all-time low with water play restricted to boating and fishing.

For those with an eye on nearby water recreation and fitness, Vandenberg's Aquatic Center behind the Services Center offers another option.

Saturdays and Sundays the pool is open from 1 to 4 p.m. for family recreational use. The entrance fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Open swim ends Labor Day weekend but lap swim continues throughout the year. Lap swim costs \$2 for adults but is free for active-duty.

The aquatic center provides water fun for Team V family members of all ages.

There's a great corkscrew water slide that my two-and-a-half-year-old loves. There's a diving board that I swear is spring loaded because of the air people get jumping off it.

Complete with it's own lifeguard, the center has a kiddie pool that's sectioned off to keep the little one from running off into the big pool.

The big pool has four sections for diving, water sliding, water basketball and general play.

The center offers lifejackets for children who aren't proficient at swimming but still want to play in the big pool.

There's also a barbecue pit for outdoor grilling. Birthday parties are a big hit at the pool.

The pool was closed for repairs earlier this year but it's now fully operational. So don't drive all over California for water fun.

It's right down the street at the Vandenberg's Aquatic Center.



PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KURT GIBBONS

Left: The Family Aquatic Center has picnic tables and barbecue pits for an afternoon by the pool. Above: Kelly Camarena, 5, and Ethan Rickards, 5, play at the Family Aquatic Center. The center offers diving, sliding and swimming in a safe environment. Right: The corkscrew slide is a family favorite, but children that can't swim or swim well should wear a lifejacket.



Community Calendar

20 FRI

Animal Shelter Volunteers – The Lompoc County Animal Shelter needs volunteers for 4-6 hours a week. Join the Companion Animal Placement Assistance Volunteer Team at the Lompoc County Animal Shelter. Call 737-7754 for membership information.

Partners Assisting In Reading – PAIR needs volunteers to work with students at Crestview Elementary School. Call Julie Hegeman at 734-2549 or e-mail julshcg@yahoo.com for more information.

57th concert season – The Lompoc Concert Association sells season subscriptions for various concerts throughout the Lompoc Valley. For more information, call Vivian Dew at 733-4006 or Jean Jacoby at 736-8713.

Allan Hancock College Late Registration – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in building 14002. Call 605-5915 or 734-3500 for more information.

Military Appreciation Night – 5 p.m. today at Lompoc's Olde Town Market on South H Street. Vendors will provide food, special military discounts, prizes, entertainment, children's activities, and crafts. Parking and admission are free. The

Friday night Lompoc Olde town Market runs through October.

Santa Maria Improv Team – Adults 18 or older call (805) 474-8954 or e-mail mpassarelli@charter.com to join the team.

The Maverick Saloon – Live music weekends. 510 South Broadway St., Santa Maria. Call (805) 922-9002 for more information.

CASA volunteers – Court Appointed Special Advocates provides volunteer advocates for children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse and neglect. Call Becky Reid at (805) 739-9102 for more information or to sign up.

Red Cross volunteers – Call Pat Nuth at 605-0042 or e-mail tesee1@juno.com for more information or to sign up.

War Bird Fly In – today, Saturday and Sunday at the Santa Maria Museum of Flight. Located at the Santa Maria Airport, the museum and the Veterans of Foreign Wars present the 14th Annual War Bird Fly In. For more information, call Mike Geddry at (805) 922-3872.

21 SAT

Stinky's Bar and Grill – DJ and dancing 9 p.m. Saturdays. 2430 South Broadway St., Santa Maria.

Rancho de Guadalupe Historical Museum – 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment. Call (805) 343-5901 for more information.

22 SUN

Global Hearts Group – 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Sunday. Global Hearts invites eligible spouses and their families for dinner at Beachcomber dining facility. Call Tech. Sgt. Sheila White at 606-0039 for more information.

23 MON

School bus registration – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in building 10728. After Sept. 9, registration will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday's.

Military Parents of the Central Coast – 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at United Methodist Church. 1515 Fredericks St., San Luis Obispo. Call Janice Somers at (805) 549-9199 or Sharon Livsey at (805) 544-3930 for more information.

Computer resource room – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the family support center. Computers are available to those who need access to the Internet for job searches, relocation assistance, or to stay in touch with family separated

by military service.

24 TUE

Word Wizards – 7 p.m. Tuesdays. 519 West Taylor St., Santa Maria. Writers of any genre meet for reading and critiquing. Call (805) 929-2140 for more information.

Star performers at Bill's Place – 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. 112 East Branch St., Arroyo Grande. Call (805) 489-9989 for more information.

Disabled American Veterans – 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the Lompoc Veterans Memorial Building. 108 East Locust St., Lompoc. Rides are available to various appointments. Call Dan Contreras at (310) 477-2539.

Youth sign language classes – 3 to 3:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the education center. The class is for children in third through fifth grades. Call 734-0452 for more information.

25 WED

Reggae night – Wednesdays at the Frog and Peach Pub. 728 Higuera Rd., San Luis Obispo. Call (805) 595-3764 for more information.

Central Coast Chapter of the Society of Military Widows – 1 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the retirees' center here. Call (805) 937-6747 for more information.

Baby Meet – 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays in the Vandenberg Library. Participants should use the staff entrance. The group meets for discussion and socialization for expectant parents and those with babies, newborn through two years old. Call 734-6606 for more information.

Special needs information network – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the library. Call 734-2282 for information.

SEP 3 FRI

Operations Kids' Christmas barbecue – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 3 in the base exchange parking lot. A choice of chicken, tri-tip or combination plate costs \$6.50 the day of the event or \$6 pre-sale. For pre-sale tickets call 606-8454 or 606-1307.

"B-I-N-G-O Spells Murder" – Lompoc Civic Theater Sept. 3 at The Alpha Club in Lompoc. Tickets are \$25 per person and include dinner. To make reservations, call 735-2281.

4 SAT

3rd Annual Car Show – Sept. 4 at Ryon Park in Lompoc. The Lompoc Police Department presents the 3rd Annual Car show as a fundraiser for Northern Santa Barbara County Special Olympics.

6 MON

No School – Sept. 6. All Lompoc Unified School District schools and education center offices are closed in observance of Labor Day. Classes resume Sept. 7.

9 THU

Show tunes concert – 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at Calvary Baptist Church. 3355 Constellation Way, Vandenberg Village. Richard Glazier, a pianist and narrator, brings a multimedia show on the music of Harold Arlen, composer of "Over the Rainbow", "That Old Black Magic", and other famous show tunes. Tickets cost \$15 at the door for adults and \$7 for students.

11 SAT

Girl Scouts Ice Cream Social – 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 11 on the lawn in front of the bowling alley. Girls in kindergarten through 12th grade and their families are invited for information and to register for a troop. Call Cheryl Willard at 606-1119 or (800) 898-6402 for more information.

OCT 2 SAT

Autumn Arts Grapes and Grains Festival – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Abel Maldonado Community Youth Center in Santa Maria.

Movie

BASE THEATER
CATWOMAN PG-13
7 p.m. TODAY
A CINDERELLA STORY PG
7 p.m. SATURDAY

Hi-Way Drive-in
Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515
ANACONDAS PG-13
SPIDERMAN 2
DAILY 8:30 p.m.

Movies Lompoc
ALIEN vs. PREDATOR PG-13
DAILY 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.
HERO PG-13

DAILY 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

THE PRINCESS DIARIES 2 G
DAILY 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WITHOUT A PADDLE PG-13
DAILY 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Movies Gemini
YI-GI-OH! PG
SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.
EXORCIST: THE BEGINNING R
DAILY 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ANACONDAS PG-13
DAILY 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Parks Plaza Buellton

WITHOUT A PADDLE PG-13
DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m.

OPEN WATER R
DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m.

THE PRINCESS DIARIES 2 G
DAILY 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.

COLLATERAL R
DAILY 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:30 a.m.

NAPOLEAN DYNAMITE PG
DAILY 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAT-SUN 11:45 a.m.

General Admission \$7.50; children and seniors \$5.50; shows before 5:30 p.m. \$5.50. Movies and times subject to change.

Chapel Services & Events

Call 606-5773 for other denomination worship services and events.

WORSHIP SERVICE TIMES

Sunday
8:30 a.m. Praise and Worship*, Chapel 2
10 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Traditional Protestant*, Chapel 1
11:30 a.m. Gospel*, Chapel 2

Monday - Friday
11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2
Saturday
5 p.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel 2

*Only the traditional service in Chapel 1 will be held on 3-day holiday weekends.

Know how to make a Caramel Frappuccino?
Volunteers are needed at the G.I. Java. Call 606-5773 for details.

30th Services News

30TH SERVICES

GOVERNMENT SEALED BID VEHICLE SALE

30th Services Division, Vandenberg AFB
Vehicles can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sep. 7 through 15 in the rear parking lot of the Recreation Checkout Bldg. 10250. Sealed bid accepted by Rita Romine, Bldg. 11013. (1036 California Blvd., VAFB, CA 93437) through Sep. 17. Envelopes will be opened Sep. 20.

HIGHEST BID EACH VEHICLE GETS THAT VEHICLE.

1994 Chev. Van - min bid: \$500
1991 Chev. Van - min bid: \$500
1993 GMC P/U - min bid: \$500
1973 Tow Truck - min bid: \$750
1094 Chev. P/U - min bid \$700

All sales as is, where is.

Call Alnetta, 606-9096 or Kathy, 606-6878 if you have questions.

GOLF COURSE

Today -

Organizational Tournament,
12 to 1:12 p.m.

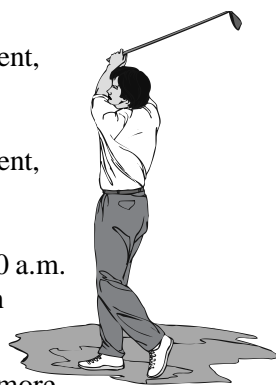
Saturday -

Organizational Tournament,
11 a.m. to 1:04 p.m.

Sunday -

Open Play Shotgun, 7:30 a.m.
Highway Patrol Shotgun
Tournament, 1 p.m.

Call the golf course for more
information at 606-734-1333.



SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

Skills Development is looking for contract instructors to teach various art techniques.

Interested persons can call 606-9487 or come by the facility, Bldg. 11193.

ROD & GUN

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Saturday, 2 p.m.

Rod & Gun Club, Bldg. 1521

All current members and authorized persons interested in joining the Rod & Gun Club are invited to attend our semiannual membership meeting. We will be discussing the O.I. and establishing an advisory council. Your views and opinions are welcome.

Call 606-4560 for more information.

FITNESS CENTER

ROCK WALL CLIMBING

**Today • 3 to 5 p.m.
at the Fitness Center**

Call Rod Paronto
for more information at 606-3832.

ATWIND!

Last Change to Play Atwind!

Game ends Tuesday!!

Monday is Contractor's Day at the PCC!

Contractors who sign up for ATWIND get club privileges all day Monday!

Bring a contractor friend to sign up, too!

Pacific Coast Club

Fo tball Frenzy

X-treme FUN!

THIS SEASON AT THE PCC

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT IN THE ENLISTED LOUNGE
FUN STARTS AT 5PM, GAME TIME 6PM

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE
ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK CLUB, YOU COULD WIN A NEW RECLINER!

KICK OFF!
September 9
Colts vs Patriots

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!

PRIZES!
Plasma TV
Trip to Atlanta vs Tampa Bay
Dec. 5
Superbowl Trip
Probowl Trip

FOOD
• Complimentary light snacks at pregame tailgate party
• BBQ Hot Dogs, Hot Links & Burgers, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
• Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at start of third quarter

CONTESTS!
• Football Toss
• Armchair Quarterback Contest
• Trivia Contest
• 'Pick-the-Winners' Contest

MORE PRIZES!
• X-Box Game System
• Baseball Caps
• T-Shirts
• Cooler Bags

ENTERTAINMENT
DJ with music at tailgate party

DRINKS
\$1 Miller Draft Beer 5 to 6 p.m.
Buckets of Miller Beer 5 for \$7 during game
Designated Driver

NO FEDERAL ENDORSEMENT INTENDED

Pacific Coast Club MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

CLUB MEMBERSHIP OFFERS...

Travel Plus Premier:

- Pay for your vacations
- Fly with no blackout dates
- Car rentals
- Hotel night stays
- Discounts on cruises
- Miles can accumulate up to 48 months

Contact the club manager
or club office for more information.



Vandenberg AFB
SERVICES
Combat Support & Community Service



Club Membership Working to Continue Military Heritage!

YOUTH CENTER

Art Smart Workshop

It's September and time to go back to basics.

This month-long workshop will focus on line drawing and the perception of edges.



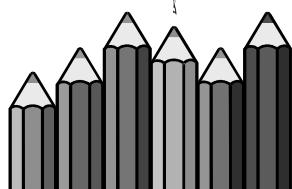
Ages 6 through 9
Monday* from 3 to 4 p.m.
Cost: \$25 for non-members
\$20 for members
Ages 10 and older
Monday* from 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Cost: \$30 for non-members
\$25 for members
*The first day of class will be held Tuesday, September 7, due to labor day holiday.

Line Drawing

Registration will be held at the Youth Center Sign-ups end Sept 3.

A syllabus and materials list can be picked up at the Youth Center

Lexie Rickards - 734-6622



Join us
for a special evening
at the PCC!

Wednesday • 5:30 p.m.

Membership Drive Kick-off and Membership Appreciation Night

Special Buffet • Door Prizes • Entertainment

Members
FREE,
Spouse/
Guest \$6

Sorry, no
children for
this event



Vandenberg AFB
SERVICES
Combat Support & Community Service



Club Membership Working to Continue Military Heritage!

30TH SERVICES DIVISION

WORLD TOUR '04

United States Air Force Services Presents

top blue

Air Force Expeditionary Entertainers

"Musicology"

September 4th • 7 p.m.

Doors open at 6:15 p.m.
Cabrillo High School Gym • Admission is Free
4350 Constellation Dr., Lompoc

No Federal Endorsement Of Sponsors Intended